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10 a.m.

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ARTS NIGHT

May 18, 2005
7:30 p.m.

RMS SPRING ARTS OPEN HOUSE

May 26 - 27, 2005

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June 13, 2005

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2039

Two months on from our arrival in the very teeth of the first blizzard of winter, the warmth of the Ridley reception is a notable landmark for us. From faculty through the mass of pupils, Governors, Family Guild and alumni, the strength of the entire family's will has been exemplary and positive.

A new Headship is bound to bring a mélange of emotions; a strange juxtaposition of hopes and fears. What new ideas will be released? Is the "status quo" going to be preserved? While some regions will wax others may wane. The only certainty at such times lies in the inevitability of change itself. Yet there would be change anyway. An institution as energetic as Ridley has an internal dynamic all of its own. Revolution is not needed; rather steady, controlled evolution, underscored with flair.

Ridley will look ahead towards the beacon of its 150th anniversary in 2039. We need 2020 vision and beyond. Strategic planning of an imaginative scope is necessary. Wide ranging questions should be asked. In the meantime, productive momentum will be retained at school with happy engagement in all those areas conducive to raising spirit and maintaining challenge. That Ridley has an issue over pace of life is an undoubted fact. However, it is an immeasura-



ble credit. The busy and productive life is what makes the school vibrant. The issue at stake is how each one of us learns to prioritize in this ever busy global world.

Over five to ten years the place will adjust. The curriculum will be weighed and measured; the daily schedule will be examined and the balance of the school assessed to see whether we are comfortable in our skins. In particular, the thrust of the liberal arts and their meaning within the whole school plan merits ever new reflection. New initiatives and material considerations vis-à-vis facilities will be brought into focus. We need a strategic vision.

The modern educative world sees us engaged in professional accountability. We owe that to each other. For our young people to succeed, a sense of intellectual growth is needed. Parents entrust their children to acquire the time-honoured basics of honesty, integrity and sound effort. Not for nothing was the Ridley Honour Code formed. It is an ageless watchword by which Ridley stands. Each Ridleian deserves a happy pastoral base. From this a sound cerebral platform can be established. Furthermore, development of several other skills in the Ridley years plus the priceless friendships forged on the anvil of all-round educational growth are necessary features of a great environment. They are here and they must be maintained. It is a marriage of the best of tradition with well developed progression.

Ridley will need to keep extending access to its portals. That way an even wider cross-section can benefit from the undoubted educative strength on offer. It is an honourable intention to reach out, so that we enlarge potential opportunity for an even greater cross-section of our youth. The school's multi-nationalism is already remarkable. Through widening opportunity further, we will enhance understanding about how others live. Equally we must continue to encourage Ridleians more broadly into the world so that their spirit, character and discipline inspire others.

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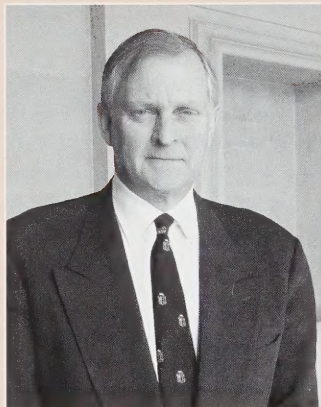
Recently a number of Ridley students have been much inspired by Robert Frost's poem "The road not Taken". It encourages some degree of risk, concluding with the inspirational words:

*"Two roads diverged in a wood, and I
took the one less travelled by,
And that has made all the difference."*

Our pupils are the base; rightly they are filled with that preserve of adolescent virtue-optimism. Justifiably they dream of what they might be. Schools like Ridley strive to set the spirit free, leaving their graduates with the sense of the protective shadow provided to them by the armour of the education they have acquired. The key for pupils is to pick up the acts and habits which last for a lifetime. A great school promotes self-knowledge.

As we set out on the road of this Headship, these pupils of ours should be encouraged. The great cellist, Pablo Casals, once wrote: "When will we teach our children in schools what they are? - we should say to each of them.....you are a marvel. You are unique. You may become a Shakespeare, a Michelangelo, a Beethoven". Borne away on the wings of this noble sentiment, Ridley must maintain the challenge - the aim is to produce global citizens who will definitely strive to make "the difference" in life. By 2039 today's generation of Ridley grads will have inherited that responsibility.

Jonathan Leigh



JOHN ANDERSON '65

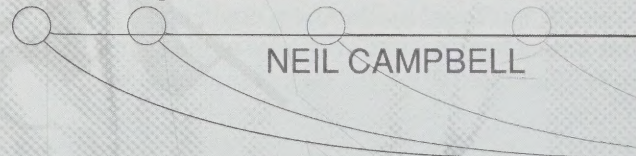
took over the chairmanship of the Board of Governors from Crawford Gordon '58 at the December board meeting. John is a registered chartered accountant and has held senior positions in various companies. He has long been involved with the Board of Governors of Ridley and was the Chairman of the Finance Committee. Thank you John!

Please support the purchase and restoration of the Neil Campbell.

In the early 1990's, the Ridley Boat Club sold the Neil Campbell to make room for the purchase of newer racing shells.

This past year, it was re-purchased for historical and sentimental reasons.

Now, the Ridley Boat Club is asking for your support to cover the costs of that purchase and the boat's future restoration.



For further information and to make a donation to this project, contact:

Darby Berkhout '85, Phone: 905-735-8878 (home)
or 905 227 7747 (work)
or email: berkwood@cogeco.ca

Did You Know That?

...in March, 100 years ago, one job of the Headmaster was to declare when the ice on the canal was unfit for skating.

...in March, 1955, Williams' Hall in the Middle School was named officially. It is named after the first principal of the Lower School.

Dancers take a Bite out of the Big Apple

It was an early Friday morning in January when all 18 members of the Ridley College Dance Company, along with coaches Miss Smith and Miss Cooper, set out on a memorable trip to New York. Arriving in the city just after 10, the girls strolled through Times Square on their way to the first dance experience of the trip - a master class with a cast member from the Broadway show *Movin' Out*. Class leader Ron Jesus displayed a vibrant energy that was infectious, and the class was full of laughter, sweat and challenging choreography.

After a quick clean-up, the Company moved on to dinner before attending the evening performance of *Movin' Out*. The show combined the music of Billy Joel with phenomenal dancing from a talented cast. After the show, the girls happened to catch a quick autograph session with Michael Cavanagh, the show's "star" who both sang and played the piano throughout in true Billy Joel style.

Our next day proved just as amazing, beginning with a master class with Jennifer Tinsley, a soloist with the New York City Ballet. In contrast to the "showbiz jazz" of the day before, the ballet class demonstrated the true discipline of the art form in a spacious studio that hosts NYC Ballet rehearsals. After the class it was lunch at the Hard Rock Café and an all-too-brief shopping break.

Saturday evening offered a tour of Lincoln Centre before a performance by the NYC Ballet. Dena Abergel, a ballet dancer who performed that evening, led Ridley's dancers into the backstage world, including a stop on the stage of the Lincoln Centre itself. One could not help but hold her breath on that stage, looking out into the empty seats that would be filled with dance patrons in under an hour. The show began shortly after the tour, combining three different ballets of varying styles. The third, "Carnival of the Animals", was based on a children's book and narrated by actor John Lithgow.

Day three in the city was yet another unique experience as the dancers began with an early start at the Dance Olympus workshop. Packed full with hundreds of junior and senior level dancers, the workshops featured several well-known choreographers. A stark contrast to the private classes of the previous two days, this workshop had no room for individual attention, but was nonetheless a great way to learn more about choreography and catch a glimpse of some of the talented dancers of all ages.

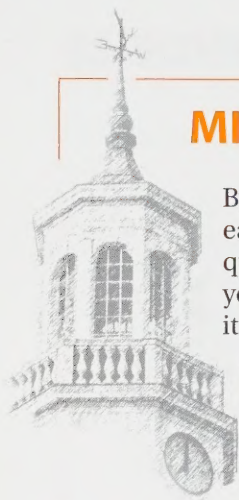
As the sun set on the Manhattan skyline, the Company headed back to JFK International Airport for a safe journey home. Arriving back at school later that evening, the dancers made their way back to dorm rooms with sore feet, a souvenir or two, and memories of a terrific trip that will stay with us forever.

On behalf of the Ridley College Dance Company, special thanks go to all who made this trip possible.

Caitlin Weldon, '05

Author Caitlin Weldon with New York Ballet soloist Jennifer Tinsley.





MIDDLE SCHOOL

By its very nature each school year is quite similar to the year that went before it and will similarly have much in common with the year ahead. And yet, given this reality it is always impressive and surprising how each academic year and term differentiates itself from years and terms gone by and years and terms to come. The 2004-2005 edition of Lent Term at Middle School rendered itself unique through the remarkable and unique accomplishments of this year's student body that provided highlights aplenty and left an indelible mark on the Ridley landscape.

With the array and breadth of activities both inside and outside of the classroom that make up a term, it is always difficult in this limited amount of space to do justice to all the events of a term and so, I will offer up just a few of the high points. Specifically, the term commenced with an impressive response by the student body to the tsunami tragedy in Asia. As was the case with schools throughout the world, Middle School students reacted to the tragic events in south east Asia immediately upon returning from the holidays. Students were challenged to deny themselves of some activity or item and to donate the monetary value saved in order to more fully understand the hardships of those affected by this disaster. The result was a

\$4,400 donation to UNICEF to assist this agency in their relief efforts. A really notable and overwhelming response.

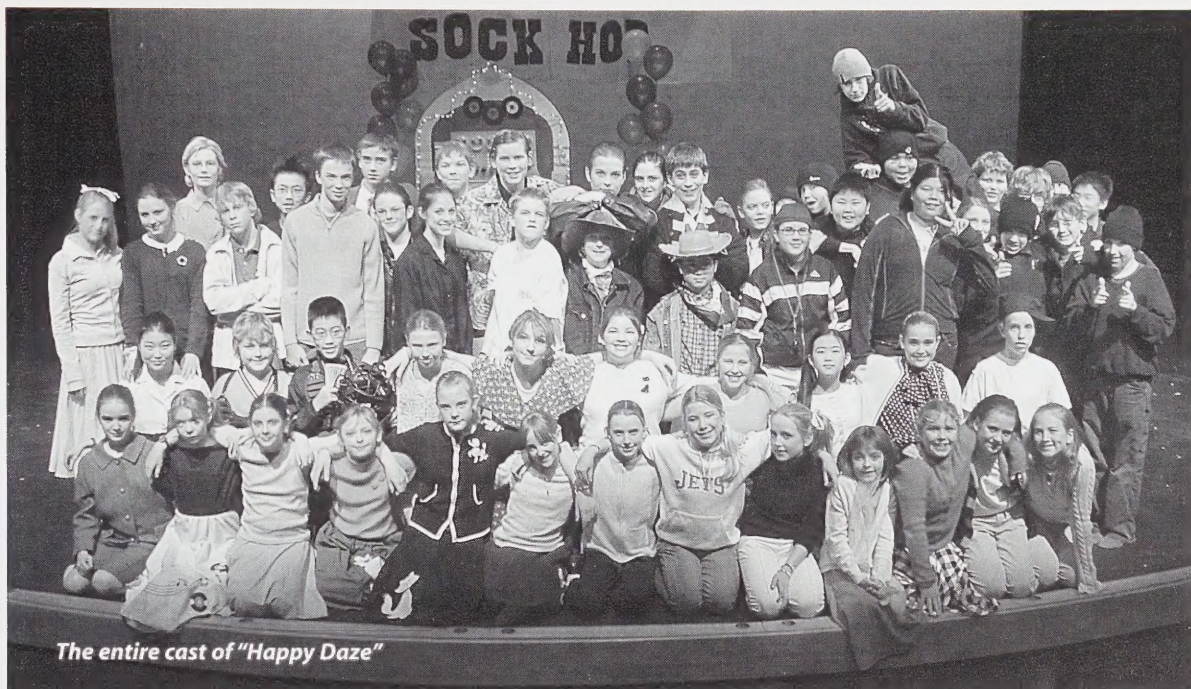
Another highlight was the truly all inclusive Middle School play. This year's Middle School dramatic production entitled Happy Daze was presented for two nights on January 27th and 28th. Both shows were well attended and the cast of 42 actors did not disappoint its audience. In a school wide effort, all students and faculty were involved in some aspect of the production. Gordon Fraser '09 in the lead role is a name to remember as he heads to the bright lights of Upper School next fall.

The annual RCMS Public Speaking Competition was another high point of the term. All Middle School students write and present a 3-5 minute speech on a topic of their choice within their class with the hopes of moving on

to this event and then on to the city finals. This year, Olivia King '12, Erica Olsthoorn '10 and Brianne Jenner '09 won the Junior, Intermediate and Senior divisions of the competition. Olivia and Brianne went on to represent Ridley at the city finals hosted by the Grantham Optimist Club where Brianne beat out some very stiff competition to be named this year's winner. Congratulations to Brianne and to all Middle School students.

On the sports scene, this term's highlight came from the Middle School gymnastics team. It is a pleasure to report that the Middle School and Upper School teams brought home the gold from the CISAA Championships. Specifically, the Middle School team placed 1st in the compulsory program and the teams combined to be named the overall meet champions. Congratulations to the team and their coach, Mrs. Howe on a remarkable





The entire cast of "Happy Daze"

triumph. And as always, each of our teams this term in basketball, hockey, squash, swimming and league sports represented themselves and Ridley with grace and dignity under all circumstances.

Of course, there were also highlights inside the classroom where students created a myriad of projects and presentations and wrote innumerable tests and reports. Although I do not have the exact figures, an educated guess tells me that these were some of the best pieces of work we have seen to date. The reality is that today's stu-

dents are creating stronger more polished work than ever due to the manner in which the curriculum is being delivered to them by their talented and committed teachers and as a result of the seamless integration of technology into their educational experience.

And so we turn our attention to the always-busy Trinity Term. It is a term brimming with activity and excitement. Upon our return at the end of March, we will hit the road marching in preparation for the annual Cadet Church Parade and Cadet Inspection and cap it all off in June with

Middle School's Annual Prize Giving Ceremony. In between, there will be sports fixtures galore, our annual Spring Social for the Arts, visits to the Burgoyne Centre and, of course, the Grade 8 Graduation Dinner and Dance. All of which will, I without question, reference the past and raise the bar a little higher for next year's exceptional crop of Middle School students.

Bryan A. Auld, Director

CADET INSPECTION

Saturday, May 14,
2005
11:00 a.m.



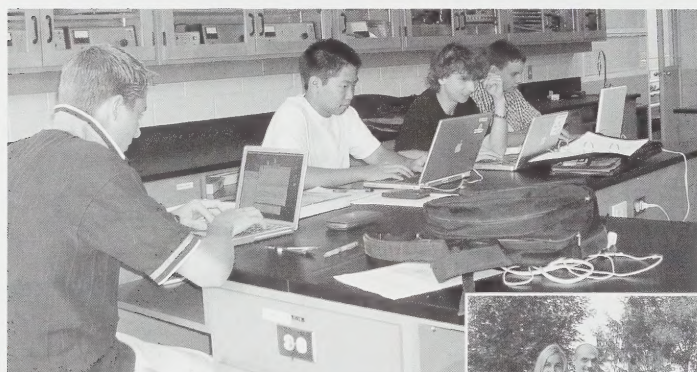
RIDLEY COLLEGE Summer Academy

A RESIDENTIAL (BOARDING) AND DAY PROGRAMME

The Ridley College Summer Academy is preparing for its second season of operation in July 2005. Building on the success of last year, three credit courses will be offered in each Upper School grade (9-12). These courses give students an opportunity to reach ahead in obtaining their Ontario Ministry of Education high school diplomas or they allow students to sample courses that they may not have had the chance to take during the regular academic year. In either case, taking part in the Summer Academy courses gives students greater choice and flexibility as they move towards graduation.

Responding to feedback and inquiries from the program's inaugural season, Co-directors Paul O'Rourke and Rick Cicchine moved to include interest courses as part of Summer Academy 2005. Upper School aged students looking to attend university in the United States will be excited about the Scholastic Aptitude Test Preparation course. SAT Prep is a two-week intensive course that will prepare students for the challenge of taking the College Board's mandatory SAT test for entry into American colleges and universities. Middle School aged students will be able to choose from a variety of interest courses ranging from Math Maintenance, Information Technology Skills, Debating and Public Speaking, and an Excellent French Adventure. Each course promises to develop important skills for students in grades 7 and 8, giving them the edge to move forward in their formative years.

All courses will be taught by qualified teachers and experienced faculty members who have a commitment to ongoing education. Set in a structured but casual environment, the Ridley College Summer Academy promises to deliver a challenging and fun program to both day and boarding students looking to get more out of their summer. Taking place during the month of July, the program allows students to get ahead with their skills and their studies and still have the time to unwind and enjoy the season.



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Opposite: A Physics Lab

Below: Summer 2004 participants

Members of the Ridley family should stay posted and look out for the special rate discounts for which they are eligible. Interested parties should contact Co-directors Rick Cicchine (ext. 2613) or Paul O'Rourke (ext. 2623) if interested in more information.

Visit: www.ridley.on.ca and click on the Summer Academy link.



Opposite: Kathy Anderson, Eve Gordon, Jennifer McBride, Emma Leigh and Joyce McKeough.

Below: John '42 and Joan Stevens, Peter Gooderham '44 and Wally Anderson '49.

Bottom Left: Ross Orr '76 and Pauline Orr.

Bottom Right: Darcy McKeough '51 stands with Chairman John Anderson '65 and Jonathan Leigh.



MEET THE LEIGHS

On March 3, 2005 a small group of alumni and friends of the school, by invitation of Darcy '51 and Joyce McKeough, met the new Headmaster and his wife. The reception, held at the Toronto Club, introduced Emma and Jonathan to more members of the Ridley Family from the Toronto area.



Did You Know That?

... on March 21, 1927, a serious fire broke out on the third floor of School House. Firemen and students brought the blaze under control. A piece of charred timber can be seen today on the stairwell leading up to the third floor.

... an advertisement in Acta, 100 years ago, suggested that in order to save your eyes, you should buy Reading Shades....from Jukes' Drug Store on St. Paul Street for 25 cents.



Seated: (l - r): Dr. Miller (1889-1921), H. J. Cody (1889-1892),
F. B. Hodgins (1890-1894)
Standing: (l - r): G. B. McClean (1891-1893), H. G. Williams (1891-1932),
F. J. Steen (1889-1892)

then to the Historical Society and then to storage at Rodman Hall. Along the way most of the glass got broken and/or lost and the trail of the fragments is cold.

Fortunately many of his Ridley pieces came to the school and we have enjoyed displaying them. The familiar picture of the 1891 Ridley faculty is a classic Poole portrait, with his own advertising at the bottom, undoubtedly taken at his studio on Ontario St. near St. Paul. He was also a frequent advertiser in the early ACTAs and always requested that his ads appear upside down! Edwin Poole retired in 1921 and died in Brantford in 1931.

Edwin C. Poole - Photographer

For Photographs of the best quality

Poole

Is the man of our choice in St. Catharines.

One of the hidden treasures which the Ridley Archives holds is a series of glass negatives from the late 19th century. Ridley's first formal photographer was Edwin C. Poole (b.1845) who moved to St. Catharines in the mid 1870s and established a prize-winning reputation here for his photographic work. He was a founding member, in fact, of the fledgling Canadian Photographic Association. His work in St. Catharines is important to local historians because he systematically photographed most of the buildings in the St. Catharines area so we know how the landscape, including early Ridley, appeared. When Poole retired, his business and negatives passed to a successor, then to the Public Library,

Paul E. Lewis, Archivist

WEST SIDE STORY



Opposite: Ryan Moilliet '07, Konstantin Zander '06, Evan Clarke '05 and Stuart Fraser '06.

Below: Seth Clohosey '05 as Tony and Sacha Kessaram '06 as Maria.

Many Thanks from the West Side of Town



The "post musical article" is often written by a student in the show but I'd like to grab the opportunity this year to say some very specific things after getting a great deal of feedback from so many of you.

For a second year in a row I want to thank the entire school community for such strong support. In the two terms of work and rehearsals leading up to the performances we were able to say truly that support from Housemasters, coaches, teachers and administration was tangible and deeply appreciated.

The leads were consistently committed to the show from day one and gave up weekend time all through this very long, snowy winter. Many were also active in sports and as prefects and also managed to maintain strong academic standing. I also have to thank the guys in the show who supported our leads. Though the female leads and dancers were excellent, my greatest fear with *West Side Story* was that we wouldn't be able to muster enough male performers (twenty or so) to create the energetic and violent world of the play. Many of the boys in this production took a big chance in getting on that stage. Many for the first time. To stand up in front of your peers to sing, dance and act is a great leap of faith that was also deeply appreciated and absolutely necessary for this show's success. Thanks guys. Hope we see a few of you next year.

The staff who worked on the musical aspects of the production: Mr. Hutton, Mr. Maynard and our conductor Mr. Dawson worked enthusiastically with students for the entire rehearsal period. Miss Smith's choreography was elegant, fun and the heart of the show's energy.

As for the audiences, not only did we sell out every performance for the second straight year, but audiences were truly attentive and supportive throughout. It made such a difference on opening night to look out there and see every seat filled. That kind of faith only makes us want to work harder to get the most out of every moment.

I can't begin to thank everyone in the Ridley community, but I'd like to end by saying that we in the show were extremely proud of the work we did on this

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FIRST BASKETBALL - CISAA SILVER MEDALISTS

The 1st basketball team approached this year's season with optimism and high standards: repeat as CISAA champions and represent CISAA at OFSAA. A mighty task considering the fact that only three players were returning from last year. None-the-less, led by captains Walt McIlhone '05 and Alex Appleyard '05, and shooting guard Mike Johnson '05, the young squad developed tremendously over the season, and by the end they were playing outstanding basketball. The team earned 1st place in the West division during the regular season, and second overall in league play. With playoffs just around the corner, the team had to play a doubleheader to earn the right to play at OFSAA, and soundly defeated both TCS and Villanova in the challenge games. The team came up just short of a major upset in the CISAA finals, as they were defeated by St. Michael's in overtime. The team then looked toward OFSAA as a chance to prove themselves once more. The team was ranked 15 out of 16 teams, but we knew better. The team headed to London and took on number 5 seed O'Gorman from Timmins, and quickly took the game from them in the first half. Riding a confidence boost after the first game, they met number 9 seed Rideau, and promptly disposed of them as well. Ridley's defence was so fierce, the score at halftime was 34 - 6! The quarter final game proved to be the game of the tournament, as Ridley was up against number 4 seed London Christian, the host of the tournament. The gym was packed with many London fans, but Ridley had a few faithful to cheer as well. Paddy McIlhone '06 turned up his game to a notch above any other, and was unstoppable. The game went into overtime, and Paddy fouled out. Nick Florian '06 made the shot of his life with one and a half minutes on the clock to put Ridley up for good. The team unfortunately ran out of emotion and steam in the semis and lost both the semifinal and the bronze medal game to number 1 and 2 seeds. It was a truly memorable season as the players' commitment level allowed them to achieve such high standards in what many would have thought to be a rebuilding year!

Jason Prickett, Coach

UNDER 16 BASKETBALL - 2ND CISAA LEAGUE

During the first tryouts back in November, we as coaches knew that this edition of the U16 basketball Tigers would have a successful season. We had a good mix of returning veterans and talented rookies and it quickly became clear when we won the LCC tournament in Montreal in late November and followed up with a near miss in the Simcoe Classic tournament that this was going to be a team with which to be reckoned. We had a great group of intelligent and hard-working young men who voraciously lapped up basketball knowledge and played the game day in and day out with remarkable discipline, class and excitement.

Over the next few months, the Tigers won the consolation finals in our own Dorland Tournament, won the Bracebridge Classic Tournament and acquitted themselves with class and grit in narrow losses to some of the better AAA/AAAA teams in the province in the Holy Cross Catholic tournament. During this period, the Tigers went undefeated in the CISAA league and treated Ridley fans to some of the most passionate and exciting basketball seen in years. We were often out-sized but never out-hustled in going 26-5 on the season. Veteran captain Evan Smith '07 was ably assisted by MVP Joel Whitty '08 in running and leading the team. Other key players included the high flying Jeremy Sin '07, post man Stevie Brown-Darrell '08, tenacious Brett Cardas '08, veterans Nikolai Sarles '07 and Marshall Angle '07 and promising rookie Liam Wright '08 - but in each and every game it was a team effort and total contribution by all that made the difference and made this team so much fun to coach.

Unfortunately, the season did not end with the hoped for championship after the Tigers' sole CISAA loss in the championship game - but this should not detract from what we did accomplish. This talented group of young men had an incredibly busy and successful season and learned to play the game with sportsmanship, determination and an unswerving passion which bodes only the best for the future.

John Gittings & Dave Whitty, Coaches

MIDDLE SCHOOL GYMNASTS - CISAA CHAMPIONS

This year's gymnastic team had so much spirit; that is Tiger Spirit! At our first competition, the Toronto French Invitational, the all-round place finishers in the Level One category were grade 7's - Guenivere Wheeler-Wing 8th, Julia Just 4th, Emma Casey 1st and grade 5 student Alison Whitty 3rd.

In Level Two grade 7 students Kim Condon placed 8th, Amy Christensen 5th, Erica Olsthoorn 2nd. Grade 8s Kristin Elsley placed 7th and Gosia Gwynne-Timothy was the all-round Level Two Champion!

At our second competition, the CISAA Rhythmic Championships, the fierce competitive spirit of the tiger rose once again. All routines were great!

In the compulsory ribbon routine, Erica Olsthoorn, Amy Christensen, Julia Just, Kim Condon and Kristen Elsley placed 2nd.

2nd place was also awarded to the optional team of grade 8 students, Gosia Gwynne-Timothy, Carol Chai, Molly Kubes and Raiana Hummel. Ridley finished in 2nd place over-all taking home the silver medal!

As momentum builds for the championships that Ridley hosted at Gymnastics Energy we are proud to announce that the Middle School Gymnastic Team won the over all CISAA Championship Compulsory title. CISAA Compulsory (Middle School) Champions
CISAA Optional (Upper School) Champions

CISAA Overall Champions

We have had a very successful season and are pleased that all our hard, but fun work has paid off!

Amy Christensen '10 and Erica Olsthoorn '10

UPPER SCHOOL GYMNASTS - CISAA CHAMPIONS

The First Girls' Gymnastics Team has once again started the season on a strong note, winning both the CISAA Artistic Championship and the Sir Winston Invitational Zone IV Level Two Team Award, and placing silver at the CISAA Rhythmic Championship. With a large number of new gymnasts comprising the team (9 of the 13 total!), the focus has been on building new skills on each of the apparatus, as well as developing presentation and performance skills for routines, led by veterans Lisa Shaw '06 (Captain) and Megan Mahfood '05 (Assistant Captain).

At the CISAA Rhythmic Championship, our "optional" team (Lisa Shaw, Megan Mahfood, Amy MacBeath '05 and Lenniecia Aska '08) and "compulsory" team (Par Piyaratn '06, Janice Ng '06, Samantha Kim '07 and Stephanie Chilvers '08) combined with the Middle School teams to place second overall. At the CISAA Artistic Championship, both Middle School and Upper School won their respective divisions to claim the overall title. Top finishes came from Stephanie Chilvers (1st on Level 1 vault, 2nd on Level 1 beam), Christy Walker '07 (3rd on Level 1 beam), Megan Mahfood (1st on Level 2 vault, bars and overall, 2nd on Level 2 floor and 3rd on Level 2 beam), Sandra Obrist '06 (1st on Level 2 beam 2nd on Level 2 vault, bars and overall), Amy MacBeath (1st on Level 3 floor, 2nd on Level 3 beam), Lisa Shaw (1st on Level 4 beam, floor and overall, 2nd on level 4 bars and vault) and Molly Kubes '09 (1st on Level 4 vault and bars, 2nd on Level 4 floor and overall). The Sir Winston Invitational Zone IV meet saw the Level 2 team (Megan Mahfood, Tiffany Ziadie '06, Sandra Obrist and Adriana Daca '07) place first overall against stiff competition from the local public schools. Megan and Lisa once again dominated individual events in their respective divisions.

The team will continue to practice after the Spring Break, as we gear up for OFSAA qualification, and then OFSAA itself May 1-3 in Belleville.

Heather Scott '96 & Karen Oude-Reimerink, Coaches



Grade 11 student Patrick McIlhone, was named to the CISAA all star regional team as one of the best five players in the provincial independent school basketball program. Congratulations!

FIRST GIRLS' HOCKEY - CISAA LEAGUE

CHAMPIONS & PLAYOFF SILVER MEDALISTS

"Winning is not a sometimes thing; it's an all the time thing." - Vince Lombardi

Finishing with a very impressive record of 25 wins, 9 losses and 5 ties, the First Girls' Hockey Team lived and breathed this motto and managed to put together one of the most successful hockey seasons Ridley has seen in many years. The team was unified and focused from the first day of training camp as they set their sights high and went to work. Highlights from a very impressive season include capturing the CISAA League title (9 wins, 1 loss and 2 ties) as well as winning the Inaugural Tiger Challenge Cup and the prestigious Connecticut Polar Bears Tournament in an overtime thriller over the Christmas holidays.

With a fantastic group of seven players returning from last year's CISAA Bronze Medal team, the senior leadership of the team was steadfast. Captain Alyssa Clarke '06 and Alternate Captains Amy Dawson '05, Courtney Smith '06 and Chelsea Taylor-Payne '06 laid the groundwork as the team gelled immediately. Anyone who watched this group play would attest to the magic this team created on the ice together. It was a sight to see. The team's offence was surgical and explosive as Sarah Budgell '05, Celeste Doucet '07, Brianne Jenner '09, Chantal Primeau '08, Bhreagh Sheppard '06, Courtney Smith and Chelsea Taylor-Payne made a habit of swarming and overwhelming opposing defenses. The defense was stingy to say the least as Alyssa Clarke, Amy Dawson, Jaimelynn Donaldson '08, Alice Hendrie '07 and Laura Lighthall '05 suffocated and frustrated the other teams' forwards while Trish Petrie '05 stood her ground and kept the team in games making high-light-reel saves when called upon. Thank you to Ana Herrero '07 for her support and for keeping the team (and coaching staff) organized all season.

This was a season that will go down in the annals of Ridley's storied hockey history. One team, unified by one common goal, who played their hearts out and earned the respect of all who saw them play. It has been an honour and a pleasure to share the ice with this amazing group of young women.

Bryan J. Rose '96, Assistant Coach

CO-ED SWIMMING - CISAA CHAMPIONS

OFSAA RECORDS

With almost weekly meets and challenging training sessions we prepared for CISAA Championships at the University of Toronto on February 21. Qualification times for OFSAA had to be achieved there and swimmers did this in record numbers with 19 individual and 7 of a possible 9 relays making the standard.

CISAA Championships had our swimmers collect a

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total of 39 gold and silver medals along with 28 ribbons from 3rd -8th place.

OFSSA was held at the beautiful Etobicoke Olypium. There were 278 Ontario high schools with a total of 1288 swimmers. The Ridley team had 23 PBs (personal best times). Gold medals were won by the Senior Girls in both the medley and free relays, setting new provincial records in these events.

Record holders include: Medley: Danielle Hetherington '05, Chandler Rumble '06, Kristie Irving '05 & Katie Zaborski '05. Free: Kristie, Danielle, Julia Reis '06 & Chandler. Of particular note in the Free Relay, the Ridley Senior Girls have not only won this event for three consecutive years - an amazing feat but have also broken the existing record each time.

The Senior Boys won silver in the 400 Free Relay: Ryan Forde '06, Santiago Castanedo '06, Tony Hughes '06 & Dominique Nanette '05. In the 200 Free Relay they captured the bronze medal: Dave Lee '06, Dudley Tyen '07, Hendrik Ophardt '06 & Santiago Castanedo. Santiago also won an individual bronze medal in the senior 50 Free. Special mention to Ryan (200 FR) & Kristie (50 FLY) for 4th place.

To cap off a wonderful season the team got together on Friday March 4th and rewrote the school record board in six events.

MEDLEY RELAY: Hetherington, Irving, Rumble and Zaborski (by six seconds)

FREE RELAY: Hetherington, Irving, Reis and Rumble

100 BREAST: Rumble

50 FLY: Irving

100 BACK and 50 BACK: Hetherington

Special well deserved mention must go to our Junior, Britt Franklin '08 who was "golden" going 18 for 18 in her CISAA individual events this year. Quite an amazing accomplishment considering she will be in the same age group next year.

Well done to those 2nd team swimmers who chose to compete in some of the meets and best of luck to those graduating this year.

Marilyn Jefferies, Coach

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most amazing of musicals and we won't ever forget it. As a school who supported this production whole heartedly from the beginning of this school year until the final curtain, the entire school community should share in the pride surrounding this production.

John F. Sweeney, Director

ERGOMETER TRAINING EARLY ROWING RESULTS

At the first competition, the Lakeport Rudernkrieg, the Ridley results are as follows (medalists):

1st - Sr Men Open - Gareth Seymour '05

2nd - Jr Men 165# event - Ted Ko '08

3rd - Jr Men Open event - Nick Chisholm '07

3rd - Sr Men 165# event - Chris Cruickshank '05

3rd - Sr Women Open - Kate Rickers '06

At the second competition, the Denis Morris Novice Sprints, the Ridley results are as follows (medalists):

1st - Jr Men 165# - Ted Ko '08

1st - Jr Women 135# - Caroline Klimek '08

2nd - Jr Women 135# - Emily Foster '08

3rd - Jr Men 150# - Andrew Lingard '08

At the final competition, the Ontario Ergometer Championships, the Ridley results are as follows (top 10):

1st - Sr Men Open - Gareth Seymour

4th - Jr Men Open - Dan Ford '07

6th - Jr Men Open - Nick Chisholm

6th - Jr Men 150# - Andrew Thorpe '07

7th - Sr Men 150# - Shunichiro Ishida '05

8th - Sr Men 150# - Rob Lancaster '05

9th - Sr Men 150# - Nathan Ratkovsky '05

9th - Sr Women Open - Chelsea Macpherson '06

(This was a very large event, with over 800 competitors and very competitive fields. Making the Top 10 is a good accomplishment!)

In the Heart of Texas Regatta- March, (all results):

Jr Men's 8 - 1st

Jr Women's 8 - 3rd

Jr Women's 2x - 4th

Novice Mixed 8 - 4th

Open Men's 4+ - 5th

(not bad for having only rowed two days, especially for the novices to beat someone too, and for guys who rowed Open to come 5th of 14 against club & university guys!)

Nancy Storrs, Coach



On the river in downtown Austin during one of the practices.

The Future of Ridley Debating looks Bright!



Emily Bradley '06



William MacMillan '05



Simon Miles '06

In the long history of debating at Ridley College, the 2004-05 academic year marks a watershed for this important activity. Each year the school participates in a wide range of competitions that give new and experienced debaters an opportunity to develop their skills. The Fulford Cup, International Independent Schools' Public Speaking Competition, Valentine Showcase Debate, Ontario Student Debate Union and Ridley Novice Invitational debates are all annual features in the debate calendar in which Ridleians enjoy participating, and this year was no different. However, a couple of major challenges and significant achievements helped make this year a little bit special. First, there was the massive undertaking of hosting the 2004 Independent Schools' Public Speaking Competition at Ridley- the only time in the college's long history that the event has been held at Ridley. There has been plenty already written about this event, but previous Headmaster Rupert Lane probably said it best when he said the IISPC "was hailed by some as the finest event hosted by Ridley in a generation." Indeed, it was a fine moment for the school, and a great testament to the strength of the entire Ridley family.

Yet, in many ways it was just the start of some great things for Ridley Debating. Senior William MacMillan '05 placed 10th overall in a field of over 160 competitors from throughout the western hemisphere in the IISPC. That lofty finish earned him a place on the Canadian delegation that participated in the World Individual Debate and Public Speaking Championships held in Nicosia, Cyprus in April 2005. As host of the 2004 IISPC, coach Paul O'Rourke had the honour of chaperoning William and the other 15 members of Team Canada at this event- again, another Ridley first.

Debating is the sort of activity that gives young men and women the opportunity to find their voice. One of the young voices that was heard loudly and clearly throughout the year belonged to newcomer Emily Bradley '06. Having captured first place finishes in several debates, Emily and her partner Simon Miles '06 won the highly competitive cross-examination category at the IISPC. She then went on to become the first Ridley student to qualify for the National Public Speaking Finals in Winnipeg in January 2005. Finishing 15th in a select field of some of the most accomplished debaters and public speakers throughout the nation was no small feat.

Whether it was the newcomer or the voice of experience, Ridley students proved this year that they are ready to compete at the highest levels nationally and globally. With a full term left on the calendar, the future of Ridley Debating looks bright. The next generation of talent will get the chance to show its skills at the annual Ridley College Novice Debate on Saturday April 30, 2005. Never shy of words, Ridleians continue to prove that they are ready to articulate their arguments and ideas in a variety of forums.

Paul O'Rourke

Robert E. Stanley '47

Bob Stanley was one of the most respected Ridleians that the school ever knew. Over a thirty-seven year career, he represented the best that Ridley had to offer as a student, a coach, a teacher and a Director of Development and, above all, as a person.

I first met Bob in the spring of 1974 during the course of a job interview. He was sincere, supportive and totally unassuming. He made me feel comfortable and I sensed that I would truly enjoy working under him in the History department. Over the years, this proved to be exactly the case and my first impressions never wavered. What I did not realize at all that day though was the status in the school of the quiet man who was so friendly to me. This was because when it came to himself, Bob never told you anything. You had to find out for yourself.

Bob arrived as a fourth form student in 1943. Over the next four years, his athletic prowess was shown in football, hockey and track. He was captain of the football team in his final year. The

Easter 1947 *Acta Ridleiana* recounts one of his finest hockey moments. In a game against St. Andrew's College, we are told that 'for a time, play was quite even until Bob Stanley got to work'. He went on to score four goals in the first period in a 7-4 victory. In his final year, he was second-in-command of the Cadet Corps. Don Watson felt he was one of the 'pillars of Ridley'. Sam Woodruff remembers Bob as a prefect who 'led by example' and who made everyone comfortable and was the 'embodiment of the Ridley spirit'. His tenacity as a student was best shown with his selection as a co-winner of the Benson Diligence Award.

Bob left Ridley for McGill where he became a football star with the Redmen. He graduated in 1951 with a B.Sc. in Physical and Health Education. Briefly, he was lost in the wilderness – for a year he taught and coached football at U.C.C! Then, he left to become a dealer in wholesale fishing equipment with his brother's firm.

In 1955, he went back on course and he arrived as a new master at Ridley. He lived on the first floor of Merritt House and taught science to the junior forms. The next year, to the delight of everyone at the school he married the woman he adored, Patricia Thompson.

Until his retirement in 1991, Bob played numerous, important roles at Ridley. Bob began to teach history and in 1963 he took over as the head of the department, a position that he held with distinction for the next twenty-two years. The department grew and expanded from two staff members to eleven full and part time teachers. New courses such as American History, Society: Challenge and Change and Economics were all introduced successfully during these years. Bob taught a wide array of history courses and he encouraged the development of a diverse range of teaching styles within the department. Bob had a nurturing leadership style and he provided a sympathetic ear and



Pat and Bob at his retirement in 1992.

wise counsel. You could trust that he would listen, criticize if required and, above all, support you.

Athletics remained a key part of his contributions to the school. He coached first team football from 1955-1975 and was termed 'the great constant'. He coached hockey and track as well. The 1960 and 1961 Ridley hockey teams were among the most successful that the school ever produced.

"Bob exemplified style and tradition. Not the style embodied in high fashion or flash and colour but style in the sense of a quiet, modest, dignified gentleman who had an innate sense of what was right and appropriate."

There were many other areas where Bob left his mark. He was the Housemaster of Merritt House from 1961 to 1967. He chaired the Colours Committee, served as a member of the Re-evaluation Committee set up by Ted Pilgrim in 1964-5, and chaired one of the numerous reincarnations of the Pace Committee. In 1967, he took a sabbatical to study at the London School of Economics and he ended his teaching days as the Senior Master providing a bridge between the Headmaster and the faculty.

Despite all of the business of his life at the school, Bob was a devoted family man. He was the proud father of four Ridleians, Susan '76, Gay '77, Frank '81 and Graham '85. His importance to them was eloquently expressed by both Frank and Graham in their words spoken at Bob's memorial service.

Bob officially retired from teaching in 1986 and he joined Sam Heaman in the Association office. The next year, he became Secretary of the

Association and in 1987, he became the first Director of Development, a position he held until 1991. He became the mentor of Brian Iggulden and Derek Fraser



MR. STANLEY

and continued to teach history part time for the first two years. The classroom never lost its appeal for him. He would serve on two Headmaster Search Committees. The culmination of his long, distinguished Ridley career came with his steering of the Second Century Campaign beginning in 1987. Working closely with Darcy McKeough and the Headmaster, Jere Packard, the campaign which wound up in 1990 became the most successful in Canadian independent school history starting with a target of five million dollars and growing to an astounding total of 15 million.

Throughout, Bob exemplified style and tradition. Not the style embodied in high fashion or flash and colour but style in the sense of a quiet, modest, dignified gentleman who had an innate sense of what was right and appropriate. He exemplified tradition in his strong belief in the importance of what the school should stand for but also an appreciation for change when it was required.

As I mentioned earlier, when it came to all of his accomplishments, Bob never told you anything. You had to find out for yourself. Clearly, all those who attended a packed Ridley College Memorial Chapel on February 1, 2005 for Bob's memorial service had done so and undoubtedly countless others who could not attend had done so as well. After all, it was an easy thing to do. You just had to know him.

Michael A. Scott, friend and colleague

Your Investment Can Change the World

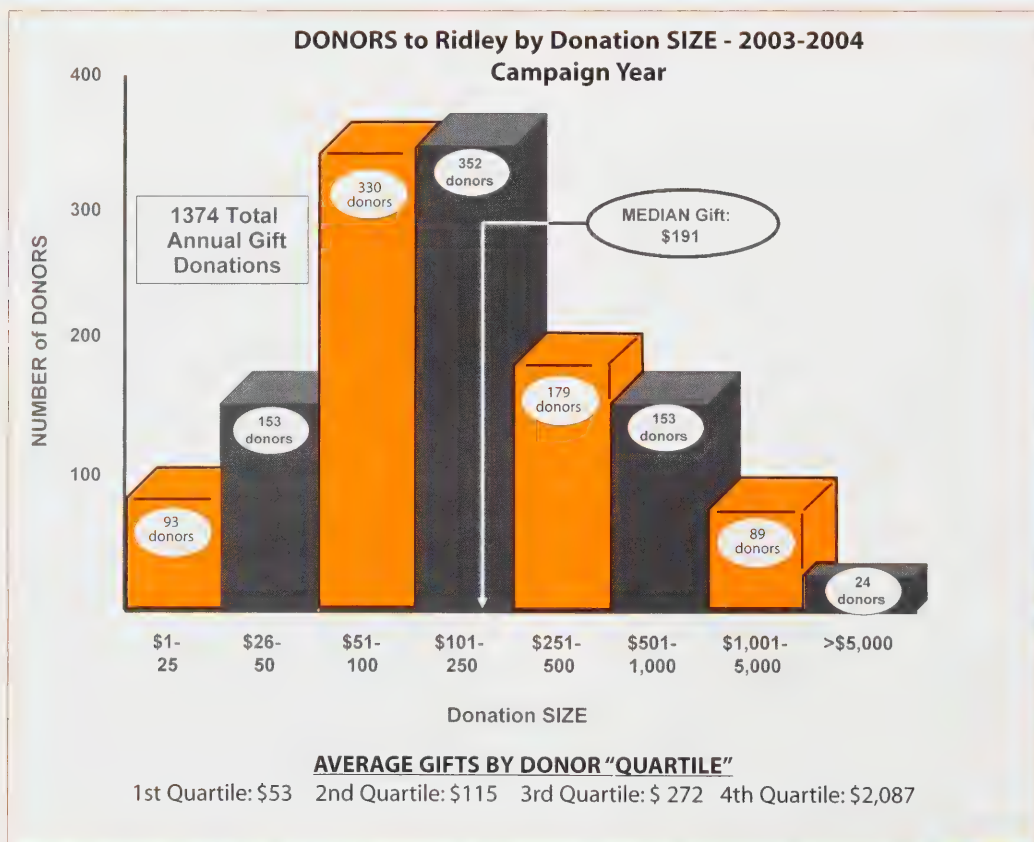
I had the privilege of hearing a very dedicated, dynamic 'agent of change' speak at a conference for advancement professionals of independent education. His message, in short, was 'we can change the world'. It sent shivers down my spine.

I've carried that message with me; looking at what we do, how we do it, and the finances required to provide those enormous opportunities that mark the difference between a good education and a great one - the investment required to meet the needs, and develop the potential of each and every student.

As with all independent schools, we are limited to just three separate drivers of total revenue - tuition fees, student population, and donations. Tuition fees are already substantial; increases will further restrict access and change the fabric of the student body. Our student population (enrollment) is close to maximum capacity. This leaves us with a growing reliance on the generosity of the Ridley Family - current and past parents, alumni, faculty, staff, and friends of the school - to provide the finances to maintain the excellence and innovation in education for which Ridley is known.

Ridley College has been at the forefront of independent education through the vision and support of the Ridley Family since its inception in 1889. Indeed, philanthropy is a Ridley tradition. If we look at donations to Ridley last year, excluding the Black and Orange fundraising gala, and substantial gifts that are a 'one-time' only gift, we have some very interesting facts.

1374 individuals made a donation to the annual campaign last year. The median gift of \$191 was the 'middle of the pack' donation. The same number of donors gave less than this amount, as gave more than this amount.



The first group, 93 donors giving between \$1 and \$25, are almost all Ridleians who graduated from Ridley within the last five years.

If we turn to look at average gifts, it is most interesting to divide all donors into four groups, or quartiles, with each quartile having 25% of the total number of donors or 343.5 donors. The average gift ranges from \$53 in the bottom twenty-five percent of donors to \$2,087 in the top twenty-five percent of donors. *Where could you be?*

If you have not supported the annual campaign this year, please do so. Join the members of the Ridley Family who support the 'Ridley Experience' that encourages our students not only to dream, but to have the confidence to reach for those dreams and change the world.



Eva Riis-Culver C.F.R.E.
Assistant Director of Development

Your gift is an investment in our students, in our future. To make your donation...

Contact the Development Office at 905/684-1889

Call **Eva Riis-Culver** 905/684-1889 ext. 2250 or 1-866-455-1889

Michael Moulden 905/684-1889 ext. 2290 or 1-800-590-6569

Visit the Ridley College website, www.ridley.on.ca and click on Supporting Ridley.

Return the pledge portion of the annual appeal brochure, or the Ridley Engagement Calendar insert.

"My Class Agent did not call!"

Many alumni who usually hear from their Class Agents in the fall have been concerned that something happened to the Agent when they heard nothing. Of course others were happy not to be called but never fear we have not forgotten you nor will we!



In fact it was with you in mind we have decided to try calling our alumni supporters from the office, usually during the day. In this world of tele-marketers what began for Ridley in the mid-60s as a pretty unique and personal fund raising initiative, has become common, impersonal and quite frankly annoying. The number of unwanted, unrelated callers we receive at home during our family and personal time has escalated to the point that we felt we needed to change our approach. We have.

This year you will have heard or will hear from one of us - Mike Moulden '70, Eva Riis-Culver, past parent, Bryan Rose '96 or yours truly '67. We are calling alumni during the day in office hours which surveys show is preferred. We are using Email extensively and we hope you will not view this as impersonal or bothersome. We are protecting the private time of our Class Agents too and for the most part we are asking them to call simply to say 'thank you' to supporters.

Of course, we are happy if you respond without a phone call too. So, if you have not been contacted but would like to support our great school realize dreams for today's students, please contact us to make your gift or mail in your cheque today.

Exciting things happen on campus daily, many things not possible without the financial support of our graduates. If you have supported this year, thank you. If you have not, please consider a gift.

Brian A. Iggulden '67

Director of Development & Alumni Affairs



QUEEN'S PUB NIGHT

Opposite (l to r): Jason McCann '04, Phil Goad '03, Colin Alexander '04, Ian Davies '03, Joanna McFarlane '03.

Below (l to r): Mel Ramsay '01, James McNally '01, Ilana Mizel '01, Lindsay Kindellan '00, Erin Dunbar '01, Anna McNally '02, Rhiannon Davies '01.



Below (l to r): Back - Adam Durham '02, Craig Hatch '04, Tony Sherman, Erik Sherman '03, Tim Hazell '03, Dave Vaughan '03, Hugh Allen '04, Alex Gray '03, Darren Bleau '04, Ed Pintwala '01, Alex Little '03, Adam Hawley '03 Nick Partington '01, Scott Herschell '03

Front - Crawford Gordon, Jr. '03, Tim Collins '03, Rad Mackenzie '03, Emily Thring '03, Adam Walker '03, Evelyn Wentworth-Stanley '03, Brett Rumble '03

Inset (l to r): Back - Adam Hawley '03, Rad Mackenzie '03, Scott Herschell '03.

Front - Alex Gray '03, Eva Riis-Culver, Dave Vaughan '03.

KITCHENER-WATERLOO/GUELPH PUB NIGHT





WESTERN PUB NIGHT

(l to r): Phil Pressey '99, Travis Buckley '03, Jessica Bell '03, Kate DeRose '03, Danielle Hinan '03, Brian Stasiak '02, Angelo Marrese '03, Chris Potten '02.

MCGILL PUB NIGHT

(l to r): Back - Peter Finnie '02, Friend of Nathan Culver '01, Nathan Culver '01, Pierre-Marc Robinson '01, Bryan Rose '96
Front - Omar Tazi '03, Jane Hope '02, Andrew Kolupanowicz '03, Hallie Gould '03, Ashoka Kanungo '03, Courtney Babcock '02, Andrea Griffin '04



It is a tough job, but someone has to do it! I certainly count myself very lucky as one of my “responsibilities” is to tour around and gather with Alumni/ae for Pub Nights. I guess when you are good at something, you might as well run with it. Needless to say, it has been yet another fantastic few months of “Rosie’s Road Show” as I have made stops in a variety of cities to spread some Ridley cheer.

Our first stop was the closest as Jason Davenport '02 and Colin Ruzyllo '02 put together a fantastic night for the gang back in St. Catharines for the holiday season at the Honest Lawyer and invited Brian Iggulden '67 and me along for ride. A great event that will surely carry on in the years to come!

Despite the snow and cold weather, healthy groups came out to join Eva Riis-Culver and me in Kingston and Montreal. Our gratitude to Alex Wilson '00 and Liz Allen '03 for setting up the Kingston Pub Night at Tir nan Og Irish Pub. The next night, Nathan Culver '01 was able to “coax” the Montreal group out to Hurley’s Bar. Two fantastic nights in two first-class cities and a great time had by all!

In mid-February, Mike Moulden '70 and I hit the road for London and gathered with our biggest group at Joe Kool’s Restaurant & Bar on Richmond St. Thanks to the work of Brennan Wood '01 and Travis “T-Buck” Buckley '02, we were met by a very healthy and thirsty group from Western. “Rosie Pub Night Road Show” ended just prior to March Break with a great night in Kitchener at Zeke’s Fuel & Feed. Jay Tredway '96, Donna Cooper, Eva Riis-Culver and Tony Sherman made the trip in to gather with Alumni/ae from Guelph, Waterloo and Wilfrid Laurier. Special thanks to owner Dave Toye '82 and Heather Tredway '98 for setting things up at Zeke’s and to Evelyn Wentworth-Stanley '02, Erik Sherman '03 and Tim Collins '02 for spreading the word about the event.

Bryan J. Rose '96



From the front circle looking south to Middle School, January 23, 2005

1930 75th Reunion

James H. Walter, 1011-302 Elgin Street, Port Colborne, ON L3K 6A3

James H. Walter was recognized for his service with a 2004 Ontario Volunteer Awards in November 2004. Jim has volunteered for 30+ years at the Port Colborne Historical and Marine Museum.

1946

J. David Holtby, 11 Kristen Heights, Parry Sound, ON P2A 2Z5 holtby@zeuter.com

Allen D. Taylor is a volunteer researcher with the Canada Science and Technology Museum in Ottawa and also works with the Bytown Railway.

1955 50th Reunion

Peter M. Hutchison, 128 Morden Road, 8, Oakville, ON L6K 2R9 phutch@idirect.com

Robert A. Grace took a spring sabbatical from his University of Hawaii civil engineering teaching duties to write several articles. He is back teaching and keeps busy with consulting projects, business travel and brief visits to family in Canada.

1957

John F.G. Hake, RR 1 Stn Main, 8 Camp Majala Rd S 8 C 39, Parry Sound, ON P2A 2W7

Frank G. Botterell certainly has the best of both worlds: escaping the Canadian winters in sunny Palm Desert, CA, and spending the warmer months at his summer home in cottage country near Lindsay, Ontario.

William F.E. Brown and his wife Jan have been calling Niagara-on-the-Lake home for the past two years, after spending ten years working in Boston. Recognizing the shortage of medical specialists in Northern Canada, Bill works one week every month in Thunder Bay, Ontario and has has done so for fifteen years. Now that's commitment! He is a Clinical Professor in Neurology, Department of Medicine at McMaster University, and holds a clinic two days a week. Thoroughly loving his practice, retirement doesn't appear to be on the horizon!

Richard M. Irwin now retired in the Eastern Townships, is a true outdoors-man. Freezing temperatures don't stop him from cross-country skiing and winter camping.

Russell E. Jewell is still working hard in his construction company. He and his wife 'summer' at their home on the shores of Lake Wahnapiatae, and their children and grandchildren are right next door - it's one big party!

1958

Kenneth P. Powell, 198 Aberdeen Avenue, Peterborough, ON K9H 4W8 kpowell30@cogeco.ca

William H. Sears was honoured by the Toronto District Squash League for his "tireless efforts" on behalf of the players when he was voted the "Outstanding Achievement Award" for 2004.



Class of 1939 from the 2004 Reunion Weekend: Jack Bragg, Sue and Gordon Jarvis and Jim Scandrett

J. Christopher Snyder is very committed to the community, volunteering, and kids. He sits on the boards of Street Kids International and the Canadian Landmine Foundation, is president of Healthy Beginnings Inc. and is currently coordinating fundraising activities for an AIDS project in Malawi in association with Dignitas International, St. Michael's Hospital and Rotary.

David L. Woods has been enjoying life as a retiree since 1993! Every April, he and Penny visit their son (one of three) and two grandsons in San Jose, California. They also cruise extensively and Dave recommends a cruise as the way to travel!

1964

H.M. 'Mac' Borden, 113 Rochester Avenue, Toronto, ON M4N 1N9 hmacb@sympatico.ca

Michael R. Carson lost his wife Jane after a courageous battle with ALS. Jane was a wonderful Ridley supporter and played a key role with the Hamilton Branch receptions throughout the many years Mike served as the branch chair.



Richard S. Gano retired from a distinguished career in the U.S. Air Force in late 2004. He saw active duty from 1963 until 1972. He spent the rest of his military career in Portland, Oregon rising through the ranks and at the same time earning a BA and Master's

degree. Since April of 2003 he has been the commander, 939th Mission Support Group at the Portland International Airport.

1967

Brian A. Iggulden, Ridley College, PO Box 3013, St. Catharines, ON L2R 7C3 brian_iggulden@ridley.on.ca

Christopher D. Linck has been found! After 40 years we have heard from Chris who contacted the school after his sweater coat wore out! Chris lives in Scottsdale, Arizona and retired from the music business (touring with his band that is) when children came along. Chris says he'll be back for our 40th in 2007 if Matt Beck and Henry Burgoyne come too!

1971

Robert S. Stratton, 40 Golfdale Road, Toronto, ON M4N 2B6 robstratton@middletons.on.ca

John I. Bell lives in England with his wife and twins. He is the Regus professor of Medicine at Oxford. This is a royal appointment that was once held by William Osler who was one of Canada's most famous physicians.

1972

Paul G. Iggulden, 502-1131A Leslie Street, Toronto, ON M3C 3L8 iggulden@pi-incentives.com

Richard D. Rapoport is a psychotherapist in private practice in Montreal. His radio show, "Shrink Rap" is in its eighth season and Richard can be currently seen on The Mystery Channel or PrimeTV's "Canadian Casefiles".

Robert A. Sussex has recently retired after 32 years with the L.C.B.O. and is now working part time 'just for fun' at Canadian Tire.

Luke A. Weinstein is a "poor" full time student at the University of Connecticut, working towards his PhD in Business and Entrepreneurial Marketing.

1976

William T. Hutton, 4441 Sawmill Valley Drive, Mississauga, ON L5L 3H8 bhutton@samuel.com

H.A. Keith Potts has been employed for the past two years by Techtronics Industries - Ryobi Technologies Canada Inc., as a Field Sales Representative. He represents the Rigid, Ryobi and Homelite power tool lines in eight Home Depot stores stretching from Oakville to Niagara Falls.

1977

J.C. David Long, 148 Blvd. de La Petrusse, L-2330, LUXEMBOURG jcdlong@yahoo.ca

Charles E. Carey owns an art gallery called The Princess Gallery in Harbour Island, Bahamas.

1979

Derek D. Fraser, 4038 West 10th Avenue, Vancouver, BC V6R 2H1 ddfraser@stgeorges.bc.ca

Derek D. Fraser was awarded the professional designation of Certified Fund Raising Executive (C.F.R.E.). He is also has accepted a two year term as president of the Canadian Association of Independent School Advancement Professionals.

1981

F. Kelly Neill, 64 Glenridge Avenue, St. Catharines, ON L2R 4X1 kelly_neill@ridley.on.ca

Beth Anne Allison and her family have moved back to Ontario after 18 years in Vancouver. Beth Anne has left the University of British Columbia and has started her own company called Second Messenger Communications which specializes in writing and communications for the pharmaceutical industry.

The Class of 1936 won the Sam Heaman '39 Trophy for Best Participation by Class for the 2003-2004 campaign year.



David Carter '88 with his own little tiger, son Angus.

Larry R. Bannerman has started a new company called Trigger: Communications & Design Ltd. This is an integrated marketing communications firm working with clients such as Shaw Cable, Royal Bank, The Calgary Zoo, Yukon Tourism, Talisman Resources, Certified General Accountants of Alberta, Community Savings, Canadian Hockey Association, Industry Canada, The Alberta Governments and Maxwell Realty to name a few.

Charles E. Frosst, Jr. now lives in London, Ontario where he has just accepted a role as COO of Activplant, an enterprise software company.

1982

William G.N. Drope, 34 Glenforest Road, Toronto, ON M4N 1Z8 will.drope@agf.com

Catherine Cote (nee Shea) has gone back to painting full time and loving it. Catherine has her own studio Catherine Cote Studio in Winnipeg.

Michael T. Gajda is an Avalanche Technician working in Whistler, BC for Chris Stehem & Associates Ltd. Snow Saftey Services.

1983

Anna L.B. Weber, 25842 N. Tennyson Lane, Stevenson Ranch, CA 91381 U.S.A. brightweber@earthlink.net

Jason C. Dorland is celebrating his sixth year at Shawnigan Lake School in British Columbia. He coaches row-

ing and last year came to St. Catharines for the School Boy Championships. His eight won the Calder Cleland Trophy in an unofficial world record time of 5:47. Earlier that day, four of the eight raced and won the coxed four. Jason was told he was the first person to win the Calder Cleland as an athlete and as a coach.

1984

John D. Brunt, 192 Maplehurst Avenue, Toronto, ON M2N 3C2 jbrunt@aylaw.com

John D. Brunt has joined the law firm of Aylesworth Thompson Phelan O'Brien LLP and is continuing to practice in corporate/commercial work and real estate with a focus on secured financing. He continues to reside in North York with his girlfriend and their Brady Bunch family of three kids. He can be reached by email at jbrunt@aylaw.com

Thomas N. Urban has relocated to Vancouver where he is president and CEO of Cellfor, a new business which produces trees which grow up to 60% faster than traditional species.

1985 20th Reunion

Philip D. Court, 29 MacIntosh Crescent, St. Catharines, ON L2N 7M4 philipcourt@courtholdings.com

Stefanie J. Beck joined the Department of External Affairs in 1990 and served abroad in Dakar and Canberra. In Ottawa, she served in the Central and Eastern Europe Relations Division and the Japan Division, and

as Deputy Director in the United Nations and Commonwealth Affairs Division. In 2002, Stefanie was appointed as Ambassador to Cambodia and has recently been appointed Ambassador to Croatia.

Marko Bukovec was promoted to Sales Director for Central and Western Canada overseeing the grocery and drug business for S.C. Johnson.

Cort M. Day recently completed his Fire Academy training and is working in Toronto as a Class 3 Fireman in addition to maintaining his current responsibilities at the family car dealership. His childhood dream of being a fireman has finally come true!

1987

Robin E. Rankin, P.O. Box 683232, Park City, UT 84068 U.S.A. robin@smartwired.org

Orest M. Babij lives in Ottawa, ON where he is an officer in the Canadian Army. He completed a doctorate in history at Oxford University in 2003. As well, he recently came back from a six month tour of duty in Kabul, Afghanistan as part of the Canadian army's contribution to ISAF.

1989

Sandra M. Ventin, P.O. Box 23373, D-Ring Road, Doha, QATAR sventin@wecandoo.com

Derackk Curtis now lives in Massachusetts where he has opened another branch of his hockey coaching business called Puckmasters. Derackk works with players, usually one on one to prepare them for junior



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Andrea Charlton '92 and her husband Jonathan Wilson at their December 27 wedding.

college or prep school careers. (See puckmaster@norwood.com).

Jonathan P. Skinner is now lecturing in social anthropology at The Queen's University Belfast. He published a book in 2004 "Before the Volcano: Reverberations of Identity on Montserrat".

1990 15th Reunion

Erin B. Mitchell, P.O. Box 297, Queenston, ON L0S 1L0
erin@mitchellwestlake.com

Derek M. Surka and his wife have again qualified for the U.S. Mixed Curling Nationals. They had a semi-final showing in 2004.

1991

Wendy R. Masters, 45 Grant Street #2, Denver, CO 80203 U.S.A. wendy_masters@dpsk12.org

Samantha Lee is now in Toronto and currently working at a furniture store, UpCountry Canada, as an Assistant Manager.

1992

Graeme R. P. Scandrett, 1298 Hartford Turnpike #11L, North Haven, CT 06473 U.S.A.
gscandrett@alumni.williams.edu

Kai R. Fejér (nee Russell) recently moved back to Toronto from Hungary with her husband Patrick and son Jack (January 2004). She was the

Hotel Development Coordinator for the Four Seasons Hotel which opened in Budapest in 2004. Plans call for Kai and her husband to open a second office of Formanyelv Architecture and Urban Design in Toronto in the coming months. Patrick works for the Budapest branch as well.

Anne C.S. Fiala (nee McIntosh) is a forest ecologist at The Evergreen State College in Olympia, WA. She teaches Forest Ecology of the Pacific Northwest in the summer and is a research associate the rest of the year. The position includes travel perks, and she's heading to Monteverde, Costa Rica in April to do some canopy studies, and will be presenting at the 4th International Canopy Conference in Leipzig, Germany in July. She'd love to hear from former Ridley friends (fialaa@evergreen.edu).

1994

Alison A.C. Loat, 2-224 Robert Street, Toronto, ON M5S 2K7 aloat@canada25.com

Shannon H. Cavanagh has been working as a Staffing Consultant with AppleOne Employment's Etobicoke branch for the past two years. Out of 182 consultants across Canada, she was nominated and won the "Staffing Consultant of the Year 2004".

Steven L. Laine has recently been promoted to Beverage Manager at the Marriott Grosvenor House Hotel in London, England and hopes to stay abroad for a few more years to continue exploring Europe.

1996

Bryan J. Rose, Ridley College, Box 3013, St. Catharines, ON L2R 7C3 bryan_rose@ridley.on.ca

David Cheung has a new job in Hong Kong, working at Yesasia.com as a senior analyst programmer.

Esther S. Copland and her husband Peter have moved to Calgary and are starting to settle in. Esther is still working as a Financial Services Advisor with Clarica.

Jose Gonzalez just got back from visiting classmate **Sac Abache** in Venezuela for five days and reported that Sac is doing very well and that it was great to see him. Jose was also recently promoted to the position of Branch Manager for the General Motors Company in Guatemala.

2nd Lt. **Ryan W. Hanna** is now an Infantry Officer with the 2nd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (2 PPCLI) out of Brandon, MB. He is currently a Platoon Commander responsible for the lives of 30 people.

Joanne Tong has been working in Hong Kong for the past few years, but is now back in Toronto. She has just opened her own advertising and communications business (Vivid Advertising) focusing on marketing strategies ranging from public relations to event planning.

Maria Torrents spent two years working as founding director of the J. Torrents Llado House Museum in Palma after earning her MA at the University of Toronto. About a year ago, she chose to dedicate her time to painting and art making. She had two exhibitions - one in Palma in June 2004 and another in Madrid in November 2004. She is currently in London until June taking mix media painting courses at Central Saint Martins. You can check out her work at: www.mariats.com.

1998

Natalie R. Iggulden, 2405-33 Rosehill Avenue, Toronto, ON M4T 1G4 natty09@hotmail.com

Lara E. Housez was awarded a full tuition scholarship and teaching assistantship at the prestigious Eastman School of Music in Rochester, NY and is currently completing her first of four years in the PhD program. Lara has presented research papers at conferences across Canada and the United States on the Broadway musicals of composers Kurt Weill and Stephen Sondheim. Some may remember Lara's perform-

ance as "Johanna" in Ridley's productions of Sondheim's horror musical, Sweeney Todd.

1999

Theodore R.D. Meighen, 4 Lampport Avenue, Toronto, ON M4W 1S6 tedmeighen@hotmail.com

Theodore R.D. Meighen is just about finished an MA program in Intelligence and Security Studies at King's College London (Sept 2005). He is either returning to Canada or hoping to find work in England once the program is over. He is also planning on joining the Canadian Naval or Royal Navy reserves starting in the fall of 2005.

Hector E. Meza is currently a journalist and critic for the New York Press, an alternative weekly publication. He writes reviews about theatre, art, rock 'n roll, classical music and food. He is also doing some acting in Mexico and New York.

2000 5th Reunion

Michelle C. Gretzinger, 96 Lafayette Drive, St. Catharines, ON L2N 6C4 michellegretzinger@hotmail.com

Leena A. Bukhari was nominated in the "Emerging Entrepreneur and Innovative Small Business" category at the Niagara Entrepreneur Awards. Her business, Tribenz International Inc. offers professional pilot training, jet services and immigration assistance to international students.

Jose L. Huerta has finished school and is working full time for his Dad in Mexico while also running his own company.

Caroline A. Smith graduated with High Distinction with a BA in Hons in Geography from Wilfrid Laurier University. After travelling to England (to visit Sarah Bassarab, '00) and Scotland this summer, Caroline is now working towards a MES in Environment and Resource Studies at the University of Waterloo.

2002

Melissa J. Morgan will be traveling to Gonder, Ethiopia during the month of May 2005. Melissa will be volunteering at the Missionary of Charities orphanage founded by Mother Theresa to help educate and care for infants and children who are in transition of becoming adopted. She will also be assisting in the weekly distribution of food, HIV and TB drugs to over 4,000 people.

2004

Meghan T.S. McCready was a member of the Mount Allison University Women's Hockey team this season.

Deaths

William L. Archer '37, died unexpectedly on March 6, 2005. He served in the Navy during the WWII. After the war he attended McGill University and Osgoode Hall Law School. He was called to the bar in 1953. He was elected to Toronto City Council in 1958 and over 20+ years served on numerous committees both in Toronto and Niagara. His wife Gwen and his daughter Janet survive him.

A heartfelt thank you from the Stanley family to all those Ridleians who sent cards and letters of condolence in Bob's memory. We think he would agree with the poet

*Robert Burns,
"If there is another world
He lives in bliss
If there is not
He had the best of this"*

S. Owen Carter '43, died peacefully at home in Mississauga on January 17, 2005. Owen was an active supporter of the school for many years. After Ridley he attended the University of Toronto. He was a long time member of the Osler Bluff Ski Club and past Treasurer of the Canadian Ski Association and past President of the Canadian Scholarship Trust Fund. He is survived by his wife Sheila; children, Doug, Jane, Terry and stepchildren; Chris, Craig and Becky and eleven grandchildren.

James A. Clarke '49, passed peacefully away at home in Vancouver on the January 11, 2005 after a long battle with cancer. Jim established Vancouver Management in 1962.



Dave Newton '01, Nick Partington '01, Mike Iggulden '01, Adam Durham '02 and Mark Hatch '02, pose on the ice at the Lynah Arena at Cornell University after Mike's ECAC play-off game on March 12, 2005.

Michael A. Hoffer '87 died suddenly at home in Grimsby on December 26, 2004. His wife Cathy, and two children Elizabeth and Alexander survive him. Our deep condolences to the family.

Peter R. Lockyer, past parent and past member of the Ridley Board of Governors, died suddenly while enjoying the outdoors near his home outside London, ON on March 28, 2005. He is survived by his wife Gail, daughters Lianne '85, Kristen '90 and Brooke '00 as well as his five grand children.

Joseph W. Mitchell '35 died on December 17, 2005 at the age of 87 years in Toronto. He is survived by Margaret, his wife of 62 years and his children; Peter, Tim, Susan and Marney as well as eight grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Joe was a proud Canadian and passionate about Ridley. He served overseas as a Major with the 48th Highlanders in the Italian campaign. Later, he started J. Mitchell Printing, which is still in operation today. An avid sportsman and devoted family man, he enjoyed his retirement years skiing at Beaver Valley and cottaging at Chandos Lake.

Douglas J. Ormond '66 passed away at his residence on March 15, 2005. Doug was on the 1st football, basketball and cricket teams while at Ridley and was a member of the Glee Club. He will be missed by his children Elizabeth, Katherine, Jonah and Nicholas and former spouse Linda.

E.R. 'Ward' Passi '62 on December 28, 2004 in Toronto, ON. During his career at Ridley, Ward was a star wicket keeper, and an outstanding football and hockey player - one of the best athletes in Ridley history.

Robert E. Stanley '47 on January 28, 2005 in St. Catharines, ON. See article in this *Tiger*.

John T. Shepherd '53 on November 19, 2004. John was an orthopedic surgeon. He is survived by his wife Norma and their children.

Thomas J. Wadson '41 passed away on October 26, 2004. Tom lived in Bermuda with his wife Jane and is survived by Jane, his 6 children and 11 grandchildren.

Births

Paul J. Allan '89 a daughter Beatrice Cyndi on 29 November 2004 in Toronto, ON.

Mark W. Brady '89, triplets, Nieve, Eamon, and Seamus on 30 January, 2005 in Toronto, ON.

Deborah J. Bryant '89 (nee Stevens) a daughter Molly Jean Bryant on 24 December 2004 in Toronto, ON.

David K. Carter '88, a daughter Clare Elizabeth Carter on 14 January in Toronto, ON.

Derek Dunkley '89 and **Wendy Pak** (faculty), a daughter Adela Mackenzie on 6 February, 2005 in St. Catharines, ON.

Sarah E. Eyton '86, a daughter Rory Elizabeth Gould on 15 December 2004 in Toronto, ON.

D. Gordon Ferguson '89, a son Tucker Gordon on 16 October 2004 in Winnipeg MB.

John S.F. Greenwood '81, a son Henry James Bernard 12 May 2004 in Toronto, ON.

Martha E. Kershaw '88 (nee Deacon), daughter Elizabeth Ann on 22 January 2005 in Buffalo, NY.

Elizabeth C.V. Kingstone '88, a son Simon on 10 February 2005 in Toronto, ON.

Darren M. Miles '92, a daughter Stephanie on 14 January 2005 in Toronto, ON.

Honor C. McLachlin '87, a son Adam Cameron Fraser on 6 July 2004 in Toronto, ON.

Gregory C. Palmer '88, a son Connor



Ridleians at the marriage of Claudia Philipsz '96 to Martin Jones, from left: Martin Jones, Claudia Philipsz '96, Jim Butterfield '70, Danielle Clark '96 and Tim Shortill '96.

Gregory on 18 February 2005 in Kitchener, ON.

Graham B. Stanley '85, a son Hoyt Elliot Ryder on 4 February 2005 in Vancouver, BC.

Anne E. Stephen '87 (nee Stevens) a son Andrew John on 19 August 2004 in Windsor, ON.

Sarah M. Thompson, Faculty, a daughter Chloe Elizabeth 6 December 2004 in Grimsby, ON.

Dominique Tonetti '89, a son Vincent Dutton on 12 December 2004 in Gatineau, Québec.

Heather Thring '94 (nee Cukierski), a daughter Elizabeth Patricia on 16 December, 2004 in St. Catharines, ON.

Marriages

Patrick Cottone Ordenez '98 to Marine Merktens 3 July, 2004 in La Antigua, Guatemala.

ERRATA

In the last *Tiger*, Richard Ivey was mistakenly put in the Class of 1986 section, instead of the 1968. He reminded us he is not that young!

LAST IMPRESSIONS

Rebirth. This time of year we find it almost everywhere we look. The greening of the landscape, the new buds on the trees, the message of Easter, the start of Trinity Term, but most of all in the feeling that overcomes you when you smell spring in the air. Yes, the snow has finally melted revealing the brown grass under A Squad and a lost text book or two. Spring hit the campus right after the students returned to classes after March Break. As I write this the first cadet marching practice is about to begin, rugby, softball, tennis and girls soccer are starting practice in the gyms and parking lots (the fields are too wet). A message on "Community News" warns rowers to dress in layers, they hope to be on the water this afternoon. I must say, I worried about the new Headmaster Jonathan Leigh and his wife Emma over the last few months. They arrived in a snow storm and experienced more during their first months. I think the novelty of a "real" winter wore off sometime in February for them both.

After this long hibernation the campus is alive with these activities, the promise of warmer weather and the final term of school until graduation. Cadet Inspection, Arts Night, the Ridley Golf Invitational and the grand finale, Prize Day are all on the horizon. The pace is frantic, but the sunshine has put most in a good mood, ready to embrace the rebirth of spring and the challenges still ahead.

Anne E. Kubu

Peter and Marlene Rosely, winners of the 2004 Tuition Raffle, pose with Jonathan Leigh, Headmaster, and Brian Iggulden '67, Director of Development and Alumni Affairs outside School House.



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February 1, 2005
Students try the
"Boardwalk," one of the
games during this annual
event.

Below:
DNA EXTRACTION
Headmaster Jonathan
Leigh joins biology students
in the extraction of DNA
from a strawberry.

Below: **NIAGARA PUB NIGHT**
From left, clockwise: Christina
Gittings '04, Lindsay Bermuhler '02,
friend of Lindsay's, Brandi Bermuhler
'02, Ashley Sutherland '02, Jordan
Riley '02 and Bill Gittings '03.





First Girls' Hockey after winning the Connecticut Polar Bears Tournament during Christmas Break. See report in Second Term Sports.

Back row (l to r): Bryan Rose '96, Brianne Jenner '09, Chantal Primeau '08, Alyssa Clarke '06, Celeste Doucet '07, Jaimelynn Donaldson '08, Laura Lighthall '05, Sarah Brooks.

Front row (l to r): Courtney Smith '06, Amy Dawson '05, Alice Hendrie '07, Trish Petrie '05, Bhreagh Sheppard '06, Chelsea Taylor-Payne '06. Missing: Sarah Budgell '05 & Jim Winterbottom (Head Coach)